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A HARD-WORKING MOTHER. The dollies were all of them put in their bod, And slumber had settled on each flaxen head. And flaxen-haired dollies alone are in style, To have any other were not worth one's while

cap, And each was protected 'gainst any mishap. That each was just splendid could anyone When with six in one bed, none tried to getout? Indeed all lay quietly, sleeping quite sound, Not one made the slightest attempt to turn

The proud little mother the cradic surveyed. And Annie and Jennie are in with them, too "I hope they'll continue to sleep quietly, For I am as tired as a mother can be, 'Cause six baby dollies to do for, I say Make more of hard work than they do of



swore by all that was holy and much that lacked a sanctimonious flavor that, if he lived until morning, he would have that blasted, blanketed tooth out

I say blanketed, because he had at that time a large aromatic poultice on his manly jaw. It was one of those flannel-bag poultices such as our wives delight to concoct when we wake up in the middle of the night, and is guaranteed to be a remedy for anything, from a toothache to a sore toe. Come to think. I did not see one at the world's fair. Somebody must have blundered. It should have been there-woman's tribute to her sick spouse. Sometimes it's a mustard poultice. Again it shows up as an old friend in another guise, and they call it hop or flaxseed; but it's the same old gag. A bag of hot sawdust on a man's jaw would be just as effective, and wouldn't talk

In John's case she had mixed up a sleepy, and had therefore put in about guished guest near the Virginia line. ing the pantry and medicine chest contained, and the result was a very drawing poultice. In fact it drew little English, and understood less. He be satellite is to the earth. It was to John what the satellite is to the earth. It had "Thanks!" "My dear friend," "Great drawn one ear over to the back of his country!" "Happy man!" "Ab. I red wife," or something of that kind, didn't two large eagles about two hundred on his chin somewhere. These re- tered these in an effective manner, cross-eyed ever since he wore that ropos. poultice. As a drawing card it was a ousing success.

Ever and anon it would pull away at John's molar. It would lift that tooth gently out of its socket and let it fall with a dull thud. Then John would sit up in bed and swear in soft, accents and Maria would say, sleepily: "It must be doing it good, John!" Then the tooth would get quiet again, and John would get a little catnap; but that old poultice kept right on "drawin'." It would draw a few flies for a change, and as tickler would alight on John's face he would mutter something in his sleep and smite the offender. Then he would awake with a stage start, rub his jaw and drop a large, blue oath that cut his wife's heart.

As the dawn began to break John got up and built a fire in the kitchen It was the first time on record, but he did it. Then he put his swelled broke over his distorted featuresone of those happy smiles we let go of when we are just dead sure what thim- went on down the line. ble the pen is under. It was a smile that was meant to be cherubic, but its



expression was Satante when it spread

John went to the office, his vows compared to his mental picture of that soft reclining chair with its little table of forceps. The thought saddened him unpleasant subject from him. "I will not let it worry me," he

thought. "I will go boldly about my business till the tooth aches again, then just as boldly will I go to the dentist's office. I will not knock. I will go right in, enterpleasantly, crack joke, ask if I am 'next.' I will nagine myself going to be shaved, and get the bar-the deutist-to hypnotize me with his orstory. I will sit down in the seat of torture restfully and peacefully, and listen to the latest joke of security, the operator will adjust his torceps on my scher. Then a pull—a start—kip e-re-rashl Boom ter-rai Ohl my lord, i can't stand that nohow," and John wiped the clammy sweat from his brow and went to work resolving to try the faith cure instead 80 John didn't baye his tooth hauled. but chowed his grub on the other side and persuaded himself that he was fooling that old one-eyed molar in his upper jaw. But old mole, like a politic

because he didn't have the toothache He was working the faith cure. Again he reasoned:

"Nature is economical. When that cussed nerve finds out it has not an office to perform in my system it will take a tumble to itself and die. Nature does not maintain that for which she

The large star on the end represents John's last day of grace, and is also the date set for the lodge supper. John was on hand early, for it was to be a grand blow out. He sat down to a plate of cold tongue and forgot his tooth. He ate tongue and listened to the witty remarks by the speakers He roared with mirth and reached for a piece of shad. Then he roared again. There was a sound of revelry by night, and John reveled. Then a small insignificant three-eighths of an inch shad bone got into the hole in the tooth, and the reflex action of his jaw

drove it clear home. The toastmaster had just said: "Let us be thankful for our prosperity, and remember that our guiding star is a just one-and that our misfor tunes are tempered with mercy. What seems to be an arrow in our heart proves but a well-directed thorn to turn us from the larger ills that may befall

pahoe Indian war-whoop, and one of the diners shot out of his chair like a projectile leaving its mortar, leaving in its train a sulphurous smell and a profane, blue atmosphere. It was John. A bolt for the door, succeeded by a noise like a loaded lime cask going downstairs three at a bump, and all was still. Then the company roure ! There was a doctor's ofil e in the next block, and hither John hied himself. The doctor ramoved the off-ading bone and applied some cresote. It deadened the pain instantly, but the shock to John's nervous system was not offaced by three large brancies and a week's rest. He went home without his hat

and kicked his wife for spite. When he appeared on the street again he had his pockets loaded with citars. This bribed some of the boys, but the tooth isn't out yet. John's wife is a little mesk woman

and weighs about ninety pour is little called quietly on the dentist the oth " day and had seven to the houted: but then, remember - she had not been a gravated by that infernal poulties

IMPERFECTLY REHEARSED. Confusing Incidents of Lif-ye.t.'s Reception at Hattag.

the United States, many utnusing laci | more akin to Europeans than the origidents accompanied his passage through North Carolina Gen Polk, the governor and a cavalry escort, under comvery delightful poultice. She was mand of Gen. Daniel, met the distin-There was much handsbaking a

neck, and his nose had wandered down | member!" And though he usually utturned after awbile, but he has been they were sometimes ludicrously malap-At Halifax the cortege was met by Gen. Daniel, who had stationed a company of soldiers by the roadside, flanked by the ladies who had assemi bled to do honor to the guest of the

> as soon as Lafayette came in sight, and when Daniel exclaimed: "Welcome, Lafarette!" the whole company was to repeat the words after him. Unluckily, the ladies misunderstood the programme and waited too long. only to be reminded of their duty by stentorian command of "Flirt, ladies, flirt, I say!" from the general, as he

walked down the line to meet the marquis. Equally misunderstanding their part, the soldiers, instead of shouting, "Welcome, Lafayette!" in unions at the close of the general's speech, repeated the sentence one by one in varying tones. Now a deep voice would exhead in the oven and a peaceful smile claim: "Welcome, -Lafayettel" Then the next man would squeak, in a shrill tenor, "Welcome, Lafayette!"

> Gen. Daniel, frantic at this bur lesque of his order, vainly attempted to correct it; but as he unfortunately stammered when he was excited, his "Say it all to-to-to-geth-er!" could not overtake the running fire of "Welcome, Lafayette!" which continued all along

"Great country! great country!" replied Lafayette, turning to Gen. Polk, who was vainly trying not to smile. Recognizing an old acquaintance, Lafayette greeted him with great

"Ah, my dear friend, so glad to see you once more! Hope you have prospered and had good fortune these "Yes, general, yes; but I have had the

great misfortune to lose my wife since saw you. Catching the word "wife," Lufayette at the idea of a recent marriage, and patting his old friend affectionately on the shoulder, he ex-

"Happy man! happy man!"-Youth's Companion. haired. The Julian family was one of

She Wanted the Hargain. Through an error of the clerk the sign read thus: "A great bargain! Last one left! Formerly five dollars. offered for eight." And Mrs. Bargainbuyer paid eight dollars for it and went home happy. Judge.

A General Demand. "What is demanded." said the speaker. "is labor for the unemployed. "And it can't be too light," put in one of the latter, a chronic specimen; "wages is the main thing."-Boston Transcript.

Ready to Begin. The "Governor"-Now that I've paid your debts. Harry, youcan make a new Harry-Thank you, father; please lend me a hundred!-Truth.

The Foot. I tried to him a maid last eve. She tried to break away; Liet her so, and now I grieve— She cut me dead to day.

What He Had Seen. Binks-Did you ever see a cake walk?

that might have walked if given halt a ing on a tragedy, and I must make hard back. I man have third "-Texchance!-N. Y. Weekly.

DATES IN THE SAHARA.

oasis in the Oued Ris consists trees. dred and sixty thousand palm trees the old-fashioned one, and a rate for and about one hundred thousand fruit | disinfecting sinks is more appreciated ; trees. The date palm is the great nutritive product and feeding medium of the Sahara; without it the plains would be everywhere desert; fortunately it more than interested in—she, will be conditions which the Sahara alone

date palms; the latter bear large clus- enameled by an expert. The bath should ters of fruit, which, however, never be serubbed first with strong soda and attain development and maturity un-less they have been fecundated by the should be applied, of course when the

fetching the highest price. It is at all times the rarest, changing its nature the character of the soil and climate

An Explanation. That Was Necessary to

"I believe we did," answered the city editor, giancing at a pigeon-hole where lay a trusty weapon ready for instant use in case of emergency.

you?" pursued the other. "We take the risk of that, sir." "You're ready to suffer the consequence if you can't prove it, are you? We can prove every word of it, sir.'

The caller struck his clenched fist on the table, and the editor moved his hand in a casual way toward the pig-

the Hiram Higginsellers who thrashed his wife is not the Hiram Higginsellers that keeps the cosy and inviting little to cover my face with my left arm. tobacco shop in the Billsworth block on the next corner. That's all, sir, good morning."—Chicago Tribune.

### MEAT FOR INVALIDS.

Care to Be Taken to Select Nutritious and Fasily to Be Digested Food. In preparing meats for the invalid it should be remembered that while beef and mutton are the most nutritions, they are rather more difficult of digestion than either lamb or chicken. They should never be given, except in the form of a broiled steak or chop, or a thin slice of rare roast. Because the fiber of the meat is difficult of digestion, the juice of the beef is frequently

gest a rechauffe of beef or mutton. Chicken and year are so tender and delicate that they are allowable when served in the form of a croquette or that in this form they are not as nutritious as at the first cooking. In giving food to the invalid the object usually is to obtain a nutritious food in as con--Julius, a Latin name, signifies soft | centrated and digestable a form as possible. Generally those foods that are the most famous in the history of most nutritious require a longer time to digest than the less nutritious ones,

> The Terrible Truth. Wife-I have a confession to make. I took your last story and sent it to the Hightone Magazine, and here's their

'Heavens! This is a wfull I must be doesn't know how to cook and she has getting paresis."-Puck.

It Didn't Pay.

But Mrs Monks, why do you alband is writing

BATHS AND BACILLI

A Great Product of Many Varieties Raises | Take Care of One So That the Other May The microbe and the bacilius are of mainly of palm trees sheltering other more terror to the modern housekeeper There are more than six hun- than dust by the pound used to be to

requires for its perfect maturity and profoundly grateful for the suggesprime quality of its fruit those very tions herein made.

In the ideal house, of course, drains possesses-torrid heat in summer and may be laid and ventilators adjusted everything?" intense dryness of the air. It thrives so that even the most stubborn of in the most arid soil, but it must have maids can circumvert their use. That day with a note saying it was heartwater, and plenty of it, at its roots, most houses still lack a little of the failure."-Judge. it is the singularity of ideal. Buthrooms are not done in pale the Sahara, aptly called the land green tiles and white marble, but zine of thirst, that it conceals treasures and plaster still hold their own. To of irrigation, and that it is only on make these endurable enamel and varthese spots where the treasure can be ob- nished, paper must be used. The motained that the clusters of palms are cas- ment the inside of the bath becomes ily found. There are male and female | steamed and chipped if should be re-

boy could manage quite well. Varnished paper is the best substiof materials have been used only the are compressed between goat-skins should go into it, dry the bath thoraed are consumed by the poorer classes, long brass rail provided for the purand the dry dates, of which the nomads pose, and she should also take back slip a few dozen in the folds of the towels to the room of that individ-their bournous for their daily nal who has had the bath, for, of consumption. The cheaper kinds are course these should be kept distinct to almost entirely disposed of in the coun-try and are not considered worth ex-or piece of soap should ever be allowed porting. Like other harvests, the date- there. She should then open the wingathering is subject to vicissitudes and dow top and bottom to allow all steam fluctuations, and prices vary accordingly. The inhabitants of the Oued the perfect bathroom, but the windows Ris have black skins and woolly hair; are filled with cathedral glass in lead-at a first glance they look like Negroes. ed squares, or, better still, in a less

open all the time. Fresh air is the deadliest foe of the bacillus, and three inches open at the top of a window in every room may prevent typhoid fever.

### PURSUED BY AN EAGLE.

two large eagles about two hundred yards ahead. He dismounted, revolved in hand, and crept stealthily from rock to rock till he came close to the pin nacle rock on which they stood. Even then they were some fifty yards away, and it was idle for him to fire. He peeped over the rock, the birds saw him, and one of them flew away. The other stood still, with its piercing eyes fixed upon him, till he got within four yards. He fired two shots. Both of when you print a slander on a man, do them went through the engle's breast,

and the big bird came down heavily on its back. Mr. Landor says: "In its last convulsions it made desperate efforts to clutch me with its long, sharp claws; but two more shots

"Then the male bird, which mean while had been describing circles in the sky over my head, plunged down on me with incredible velocity. I emptled the last chamber of my revolver into that you say to-morrow morning that him, just as the wind of his large wings made my eyes twinkle; and to avoid the grip of his outstretched claws I had

"The report stunned him, and flop his circling over my head, leaving a few

of his feathers floating in the air. "I reloaded quickly, and every time" he attacked me he was received with a volley. Another bullet went through his wing, and his flight became un-He flew to a distant cliff, and I seized the opportunity to pick up the lead bird and lash it to the saddle.

followed me for miles and miles, and at a respectable distance. my delight was immense when, instead of seeing him over my head, ready to pounce on me at any moment, I saw him disappear behind the cliff, flying

"Did you get much royalty on that mince, but it should be remembered last song of yours?" asked the wife of a literary man on his return from his

rapidly

publisher.

"Not a cent. It locan't sell." The "What is the title?" she asked "The title is: 'Would That I Were Young Again. Not a single woman in the whole country will sing it."-Alex

Profitable Instruction So your wife has been to the cook ing school?" said one man to another. Yes, and I'm glad of it." An incredulous look came face of the first speaker.

"Did it improve your dinners?" he asked. "No. It convinced her that she quit teying."-Washington Star.

Churity. Carrie-It isn't possible? Harold-It is true, I can assure you. Carrie-But-Harold-Why I heard her say just yesterday that she was only twenty-

to Hard Luck. In Style

Gus do Smith Love to a chiclous" thing. I always had had luck in love affairs. Pete Amsterdam Is that say "Yes, my first assetheart died, my second went back on me, but there

The Talkative Buy.

your pa-Johnny-Do you think so?

"You take after him very much. You have got his huir." "Tain't me what takes after pa and gets his hair. It's ma who does that when he comes home tight."-Toxas

Siftings.

In Morte Volitas Dobson married an heiress, but he always protested it was a marriage of

"Did he prove it when her father lost "Yes. He was found dead the next

Done to Death. Amateur Piano Player-What is your opinion of that piece I just ex-

Musical Critic-I think it was excuted .- N. Y. Journal. Sweet Converse. Madge-I'd just hate to be in your

Mame-Yes. If there's anything more destructive of happiness than another it is pinched feet.—Truth. COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON



Mrs. Hen-Chick! Chick Duckling-April fool!-Puck A Dead Give Away.

Charlie Bondelipper—I haven't got anything for you. Why don't you bor-row from your friend? Johnnie Fewscads What's the use of asking him? He always expects to be paid back.—Alex Sweet, in Texas-

Wonderful Cunning. First Anarchist-How did you ever manage to escape the police?

Second Anarchist—I hid in the basement of a laundry. They never dreamed of looking for me there. - Indianapolia Journal.

Beyond a Theory. Moddlin-Now, my theory is-histhash man can drink reasonable-hie -quantity and not-hic-get drunksh! Dinsmore-Well, it is a condition, and not a theory, which confronts you

"In that real estate deal I thought Old Spudaway was going to let you in on the ground floor. "Well, he didn't do it. I reckon I didn't show abasement enough."-Chi-

She-I hate that Spoonley girl. He-What for? She-Because she's in love with you. He-But I'm not in love with her. She-If you were, I'd hate you, too.

Mooney-Well, I don't think any jealousy on your part of your mother would be in good taste. -N. Y. World. Visitor-Has Dr. Bitterpill a great

Cleverly Evaded.

practice here? Native-Well, I should say so; the cemetery has had to be enlarged twice inside of a year. - Spare Moments.

Slimmer? Slimmer-Yes, ma'am. Can I have some milk put in this cream?-Truth. A Currect Estimate.

dred and sixty-seven souls, and thirtyone real estate agents. - Puck. A LATY BOY Teacher-You are the laziest boy I

After the Burgiary. You knew there were sneak thieves "At last he gave up the pursuit, and abroad. Why didn't you keep a watch out for them? "I did. It was on the bureau. They

> Sadie-I had a proposal yesterday from a man of seventy-five, with an come of \$30,000. Bertha-When are you going to be

married?-Truth. was good? The Friend-She must have.

Just Why He Ate Sheep. "The rich," said a Dutchman, explaining his liking for mutton, "cat venison, because it ish deer. I eat mut-

Bather Crushing. Haughty Maiden -I know a thing or Lowly Lover-I daresay. There are

several in your set. - Town Topics Still Uncertain. Peddler-Are you the boss of this house, sir?

died, last month.—Hallo.

He—I've often = taked I had a sister.
She—Why don't you propose to somalog girl?—Truth

When It Happened Carrie—Then how old she must have the plaintiff had stated that his finan-been when she was born—Brooklyn cial position was always satisfactory. In cross-exemination he was asked if he had ever been bankrupt.

> ful. Did you ever stop payment?"
> "Yes," was the reply. "Ah," exclaimed the counsel, "I thought we should get at it at last

When did that happen?"
"After I paid all I owed." was the answer.-Argonaut.

general, simply smiled and waited. These stars represent the days that chancel-N. Y. Weekly.

itself on John's lop jaw. However, the smile and the warming did the busi-ness, for by breakfast-time the toothclaimed: ache had departed and the swelling had gone down. fresh in his mind, but a vision of a dentist's chair arose and haunted him. He did not forget the horrors of the previous night, but they were as naught and he forgot his vows. John pos-

Thus lulled to a false senso

Struggling Author-What! Did they

Ou the early railroads a candle stuck in a stationhouse window meant stop; its absence was a signal to go on

Heardso-How did that happen? Saidso-She went into hysterics, and it cost me ten dollars for a doctor. -N.

Y. World.

polien of the male tree. In order to bath itself is absolutely and entirely make sure of their harvest the natives dry; then, after two days, another coat themselves perform on the trees the should be given, and then, after necessary amalgamation during the twenty-four hours more, the bath month of April. One male tree can fer- should be filled with cold water, which tilize four hundred female ones. The should be left in for another similar Sahara produces many kinds of dates, space; then give one more coat of The delicate, transparent date known as neglet nous is the most choice fruit.

as neglet nous is the most choice fruit. from one region to another, and being tute for tiled walls yet known to lean

but in reality they are descended from formal pattern. the Berbers, who were a white race,

### nal nomadic races. - N. Y. Ledger.

ALL HE WANTED. chest contained, and the result was a speech-making. Lafayette spoke but morning," said the husky citizen with A Hunter's Experience With Two Birds in

> "You are prepared to back it up, I We are, sir." The newspaper man edged a little state. It had been arranged that the nearer to his desk. ladies should wave their handkerchiefs You know what you may expect

> > "Well, sir, I've come here for jus-

extracted. We then have a stimulating food, but not a nutritious one. Lamb and yeal are far more nutritions than the juice of beef. Cooked-over meats are to be avoided. Only a strong, healthy stomach can di- eyrie."-Youth's Companion.

and are too much of a tax on the inva-lid's stomach. -N. Y. Tribune.

Suidso I never had but one quarrel with my wife in all our married experi-

ways play the piano when your hus-Because it is necessary. He is work- was no let up for the the way of

more than any other dependant upon purses. But even where the best sort where it grows. The remaining varie-ties, although numerous, can be divided clean and sweet room. The moment a into two classes: The soft dates that bathroom is left the second housemaid. and sold in cakes in the Arab markets oughly, hang up the blankets on a

Kitchen pipes and drains seldom need but who for centuries have married the the attention of a plumber, but do need black female slaves imported in cara- the daily use of hot water and soda. vans from the Soudan. Their charac- And all houses in which pipes are not William M. Polk says, in his life of teristics are a gentle gravity and a Bishop Polk, that when Lafayett, in scrupulous honesty. Their rectitude tife and sanitary of principles should 1824, made his memorable tour through and agricultural tastes make them have the windows of every room partly

> now.-Puck. One Story of It.

> > cago Tribune.

Mrs. Mooney-Do you love me, dearest, for myself alone?

To Strengthen It. Mrs. Wreakhard (the land'ady)-ls there anything I can help you to. Mr.

Tourist (in Oklahoma) -What is the population of this town? :
Alkali lie (promptly)—Eight hun-

ever saw. How do you expect to earn a living when you grow up? Then I mounted my pony and away Lary Boy (yawning) - Dunno. Guess I'll teach school. - Good News. I rode with my prey. The male bird

> took it."-Chicago Tribune. but unsfeadily back to his

> > The Poet-Did she think my sonnet didn't believe you wrote it.-Life

ton because it ish sheep."-Truth.

Proprietor I-I-I guess so my wife

"No," was the answer. Next question was: "Now, be care-